SATURDAY, : DECEMBER 11, 1875.

LAMAR THE COMING MAN.

The whole country is bestowing upon Colonel L. Q. C. Lamar unalloyed culogy. The Republicans concede his ability, his courtesy, his statesmanship and his patriotism, and while the Democrats recognize all these attributes in their gifted champion and cherished idol, they are proud of his fame, and unite in pronouncing him the coming man. We publish elsewhere in to-day's APPEAL & few extracts in praise of Colonel Lamar, which may be regarded as the general voice of the press from one end of the Union to the other. Mississippi has abundant cause to be proud of her son, as he has reflected additional honor upon a State that has given to the nation more than her share of genius and talent. Colonel Lamar has won his lofty eminence by his high-toned integrity and devotion to principles that have held him firm. He has traveled right

on in the path of duty in the face of obstacles and in | the presence of alluring temptations. His thoughtfol mind, his studious habits and great statesmanship justly entitle him national fame he bas The noble bearing of Colonel Lamar amidst the enthusiastic applause of an admiring nation shows the grandeur of the man's character. It has not inspired him with ambition. He opposes the use of his name in regard to the Vice-Presidency. The only ambition he has exhibited is to save the country from the perils of sectional hate. He is ambitious to tranquillize an estranged people; to restore peace between the sections, peace between the races; fraternal peace between those who love the constitution and would cement the Union in the indissoluble bonds of a common brotherhood. His ambition consists in an earnest desire to see the States accordant, sections reconciled, the rights of all the people preserved, with the honor of none tarnished or destroyed, and to preserve the rich legacy of our free constitutional government unimpaired. The defeat of such a man as a candidate for ! United States senator would fill the American people with wonder and amazement. In time of war military officers are promoted for meritorious conduct, and in a political warfare the leaders should be promoted in proportion to the services they have performed in the work of reconcillation and in gallantly battling for the constitution and against despotism. Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Benton, and nearly all the great men that have occupied seats in the United States senate, won their way by that honesty, fidelity, patriotism, talent and statesmanship which has imade Colonel Lamar so conspicuous, and we believe the legislature of Mississippi will elect him to the United][States senate. Colonel Lamar has too sublime a self-respect to borrow exaltation from the splendor that now surrounds his name, and his election to the senate would stimulate his patriotism and nerve his arm with a

Democracy.

THE COTTON CROP. The crop report for the month of November from our cotton exchange, with that of the Savannah exchange, and the article from the New Orleans Picayune, which will be found in the APPEAL of this morning, will challenge very general attention, and help largely to decide the question of the reliability of statements from southern sources, made in view of the cotton fields, as compared with the assertions of northern dealers, which have their origin in a desire to shape and control the market so that the speculator may profit by the losses of the producer. In September last the prospect in this exchange district was most encouraging. It then appeared there would be a twenty-one per cent. increase over the crop of 1874-5. October returns, however, cut that down to sixteen per cent., all waich has disappeared in view of the capricious and unfavorable weather, the outlook now being one per cent. less than the crop of last year at the same time, a total loss of twenty-two per cent. since September. This condition, so disastrous to the calculations of those who will insist upon a crop of four million two hundred and fitty Commission Merchants. thousand bales, or thereabouts, is in no sense superior to that to be reported from the New Orleans or Mobile exchange districts, representing, as they do, large sections of the most productive bottom lands, subjected, as they have been. to unusually bad weather. Cerainly it varies in no degree from the report published by us in the APPEAL of yesterday from the Augusta cotton exchange, which declares a decrease in the crop, as compared with last year's, of from eighteen to twenty per cent. With these facts before us, and the views of the Picayune, elaborated very clearly from the basis of acreage, we are inclined to the opinion that the crop will not exceed, if it reaches, three million eight hundred thousand bales, which is within twenty-seven thousand eight hundred and forty-five bales of last year's total returns. Indeed we would not be surprised if the crop of 1875-6 dropped to three million five hundred thousand bales, for the statements of planters in the Mississippi bottom, especially on the Arkansas side, outside the Memphis exchange district, indicate a wide range of disaster, in many cases entailing loss the equivalent of fifty per cent. These facts thus convincingly presented cannot fail to affect the market abroad, as well as at home, so soon as they gain general circulation, which they shortly will do, through the National cotton exchange report.

CHANGE OF GAUGE OF SOUTHERN BAILROADS.

There can be no doubt that sooner or later the gauge of all the railroads of the United States will have to be made uniform. The increasing intercommunication between the Etates, the demand for unbroken facilities for travel and carriage of freights renders such a change, year by year, all greatly reduced figures.

Call and examine goods and prices at my more and more of a necessity. Of the control of the seventy-six thousand miles of completed Territories, nearly sixty thousand miles can boast of uniformity in this respect.
All of the lines of the northern States, except the Erie, and several of its

branches, are four feet eight and a half inches, and all in the south, west of the Mississippi, save the Memphis and Little Rock and the Cairo and Fulton. That the Erie loses vastly in its competition with the New York Central on account of its difference in gauge there can be no doubt, and as little that our frans-Mississippi broad-gauge roads also do. The toll on passengers and freight in transhipment is very heavy, and so far as the south is concerned, is paid by us in exactions on what we ship as what is shipped to

us, for every transfer of passengers costs in money and loss of time, and every handling of freights forces a toll. A self-evident proposition, it does not admit of argument. Railroads should, as rivers are to all boats, be accessible to all descriptions of railroad cars, whether from the north, south, east or west. A change of gauge, then, becomes an economic and commercial necessity, and postponement of action only intensifies an existing evil and makes useless additions to an inevitable expense. Every road hereafter built, and all cars or en-

gines (unless intended for narrow-gauge roads) should be constructed with a view to the period of general conformity which cannot much longer be postponed. Our attention has been directed to this subject by the action of the recent conventions in this city and St. Louis, and by a correspondence published in the Rai way World between Hon. Isaac Sturgeon, of St. Louis, and Mr. John P. Laird, of Alton, Illinois, in which the latter, in reply to the former, gives the the total cost for a change of gauge with the clearness of an expert in railroad construction. He says:

construction. He says:

In answer I would say that the change of the gauge of a road from five feet to the standard is a very simple affair, involving the movement of only one rati. The frogs need not be moved, except at triple switches. Any estimate on the ct at of changing the superstructure of a road must leave a margin for the local surroundings which might materially retard or factilitate the work. The estimate herewith is a fair awerege, under ordinary circumstances. In regard to the engines, it is almost impossible to estimate with accuracy the cost of the change without examining them in detail. I feel, certain, however, that no radical change of the machine is necessary; and as we changed from five feet six inches on the North Missouri road at a cc. t. considerably less than one thousand dollers per engine, I am satisfied that a mount would be a liberal estimate. The

that smount would be a liberal estimate. The charging of the cars, both pessenger and ireight, is the smallest part of the undertaking, and is confined to the wheels and exler and a trifling change in the brakes.

Cast or changing superstructure per mile: 

Cast per freight car. 6

With the late changes of the "Great Western" and "Grand Trunk" railways of Canada, we are happily rid of the last break of gauge with the exception of the Eric and some of its cannections in our grand system of railways in the northern Setes. The Eric railway, through its inability on account of its gauge to exchange with commony and dispatch the business of connecting lines, has been unable to marbitable the business of connecting lines, has been unable to marbitable the connection with a couthern road, and the delay and expense in consequence will grow with the propers of the country until commerce will no longer pay the tax, but will force the ros ds to a uniform gauge as it has done at the north, or open new avenues of transportation that would be sure to injure existing inter its. With the propect of a conthwesting line to the Pacific at an early day, with connections to sell the couthern is lates, it be comes an impossant question to day, with connections to get the control states, it be come; an important question to those in snow suffering from the break of gauge consider that subject how when it can be done; scheaply. To the roads in the interior I would say, start at once to plan all

renewals and extensive repairs with a view to the change of their grade. In this way the expense will be greatly reduced. It will be seen from the above that a 1260 2000 cost of five million dollars, at the outstrength to rise to new efforts and new side, would accomplish the desired triumphs. L. Q. C. Lamar is unqueschange, and afford to the southern railtionably one of the men to whom the roads the connections so de rivable in the National Democracy, in the present interest of commerce, and which would great crisis of its destiny, leans upon. in one year ally repay the outlay in the His defeat for United States senator saving of time and money now exwould dwarf him and his influence in pended. the house of representatives, but his triumphant electon to the senate would

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EX'C'TIVE COMMITTEE ELECTION OF DELEGATES

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CONVENTION.

THE Democratic Executive Committee of the City of Memphis hereby order the election of Delegates, and the holding of a Convention, for the nomination of a candidate for Mayor of Memphis. And to carry out said objects, said Committee hereby direct that the Sub-Committees in their respective ways, whose pages are beginning stated. wards, whose names are hereinafter stated, shall open and hold an election for the number of delegates hereinafter mentioned; the election of said delegates to be by ballot, to be held by said Sub-Committe's from 4 o'clock p.m. to 7 o'clock p.m. on

Tuesday, 14th Day of December, 1875, And said Sub-Committees are hereby instruct And said Sub-Committees are hereby instructed that no person is authorized to vote for said delegates unless he is a resident voter of his ward, and comes within the qualifications heretofore fixed by resolution of this Committee, and will agree to support the nominee of the Convention hereby called; and said Sub-Committees are to be the sole judges as to whether said applicant is entitled to vote under the qualifications as above set forth. And they will appoint two of their number, or ohers under their direction, to record the name of each voter, and make return of said election to the Chairman of this Committee without selay.

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The election on said 14th day of December, 1875, as above stated, will be for the number of delegates, and at the places in said wards as No. I—At southwest corner Main and Jackon streets. Fourteen delegates. No. 2-At Engine-house, Popiar street. Nine No. 3-At M'Cullough's old stable, on the north side of Adams street, between Second and Main streets. Fifteen delegates. No. 4-At Greeniaw Operanouse. Eleven . 5-Near corner Beale and DeSoto streets. No. 5—Near corner Beale and DeSoto streets.
Nine delegates.
No. 2—At Waldran block. Eight delegates.
UNo. 7—On Beale street, near Memphis and
Charleston railroad. Eight delegates.
No. 8—Opposite Poplar-street markethouse.
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> TOTAL NUMBER OF DELEGATES, 102. The Executive Committee hereby request that the Sub-Committees be especially cautious not to exercise influence for or against any of the candidates coming before the Convention. And the Committee would state that they are exceedingly anxious to have a Convention composed of competent, honest and reliable men, for it is a well-known fact that the best guarantee that the nominee of the Convention shall be competent, honest and reliable, is to have delegates of like qual-ifications. The names of the Sub-Committees in the

The names of the Sub-Committees in the different wards are as follows:
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Second—Jno. Donovan, S. Fransiola, S. Feiling, Wm. Worsham, Sam Dreytes.
Tbird—V. Bacigalupo, A. G. Tuther, Henry Schilling, H. M. Neeley, Joe Flynn.
Fourth—W. S. Bruce, R. Stotz, Thomas Barrett, N. Malatesta, Dick O'Brien.
Filth—J. E. Ballard, C. Bonner, J. H. West, James Hall, G. W. Tomlin.
Sixth—B. Bingham, E. M. Hearn, Jacob Weller, A. S. Meyers, C. Blordan.
Seventh—J. T. Hillstran, J. S. Carpenter, W. L. Cooper, P. Perota, W. H. Bates.
Eighth—J. J. Dußose, Henry Seessel, Sr., J. Waters, S. J. Camp, Wm. Featherstone.
Ninth—George R. Powel, S. scheibler, E. J. Karr, George Williams, T. C. Bettis.
Tenth—J. L. Sharp, B. P. Anderson, George Hassinger, Henry Kocco, Martin Finn. The delegates elected on said 14th day of De-cember, 1875, will meet in Convention at the Exposition building, in the city of Memphis,

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AVISG qualitied as the executor of the last will and testament of railie D. Harris, deceased, all parties having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the time required by law, or the same will he time required by law, or the same will he can will please settle at once, citizer with the executor or E. M. Hearn, attorney, 25 Madron street, in the time required by law, or the same will he can will please settle at once, citizer with the executor or E. M. Hearn, attorney, 25 Madron street, in the time required by law, or the same will he can will please settle at once, citizer with the executor or E. M. Hearn, attorney, 25 Madron street, in the time required by law, or the same will be called by the case of the

GRAND EXCURSION TO NEW ORLEANS via MOBILE. A cheap trip for everybody—a princely visito the gay and festive Crescent City, to the orange and magnolia groves of our feir abeauteous sunny south, and to the fragran asson of the year, when New Orleans, the Queen City and Metropolis of the South and he pride of its people, is at its zenith of life, justness and beauty, and alothed in all of its ropical glory and splender. On Friday, Dec. 7, 1875, at 8 a.m., a special train, with ample 17, 1875, at 8 a.m., a special train, with ample and first-class accommodations in every respect, including Pullman Palace Sleeping Coaches, and an elevant and well kept lighter than the property of the Mobile and Ohio R. R. and run to New Orleans, making close connection at Mobile with the New Orleans and Mobile R. R., one of the finest roads in the United States, running from Mobile to New Orleans over one of the most beauthul, rure, romantic and attractive sections of country that the eye ever beheld, being almost a continual and natural

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leasure, and a trip in which both busines and pleasure can be easily and pleasantly combined. The attention of lactes in partic-ular is also directed to this, as it is certainly rooms on board the Steamers (for a num not less than 25). Any number less than will be \$15. Arrangements will be made with other Bailroads for reduced fare, connecting with the Excursion on that day, also with the teamers connecting at Commbus. For fur-her information address U. L. COLLINS,

ther information address U. L. COLLINS, Trezevant, Tenn., General Manager of Excursion, or E. A. COLLINS, Milan, Tenn. The Grand Goiden Drawing and Grand Promenade Concert will come off during our visit to the Crescent City. Fare for the round trip from Memphis to New Orleans and return, \$14.50; fare for the round trip from Huntaville to New Orleans, \$16.50; to Mobile, \$13.50. Refreshment car for rentapply to U. L. Collins, Trezevant, or E. A. Collins, Milan, Tenn. Tickets for sale at all stational from Nemphis to Huntaville, and 278 Main street, Memphis. WILLIAMS'S

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DR J. A. CLOPTON.

Or Runtaville, Ala., HAVING been specially called to the city by telegram, may be consulted for a few days at the WORSHAM HOUSE. He treats PILES, FISTULA, ULCERS, TUMORS. Diseases of the Eve, Running at the Ears, etc, Refers to his old patients of the city, who take pleasure in sending their friends to him PILES CURE! by a simple application. Patients are not confine: to their beds.

> [OFFICIAL.] PROPOSALS.

CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE, CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE,

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 30 block p.m., Friday, the leth day of December 1875, for furnishing all labor and required materials for the paving, with stone, of the west portion of Main street, or that lying between the west rail of the street railroad and the west curb of said street, from Beale to Calnoun streets, in a similar mannor and with materials as that specimen pavement on Madison street, near Third Street, is constructed. Also, for the balance of the west side of Main street, from Beale to the Louisville and Nashville depot, but in a similar manner and material as Washington and Market streets are c astructed, or of block stone, as the judgment of the Improvement Committee, Mayor and Engineer may dictate, and in accordance with the letter and spirit of section 67 of the city charter.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all pr-poeals. all pr. posals. C. C. BURKE, City Engineer.

8250 REWALED.

James D. Porter, Governor of the State of w HEREAS, It has been made known to Whereas, it has been made known to me that Joz Chase, charged with having committed a fool and structous number on the 20th day of November, 1875, upon the body of Leon Counce, late of our county of Shelly, has fled from justice, and is now running at large. has ned from justice, and is now running at large;
Now, therefore, I., James D. Porter, Governor as aforesaid, by virtue of the power and authority in an evested, do hereby offer a reward of \$250 to any person or persons who may apprehend the said Joz Chasse and deliver him to the sheriff or jailer of our county of Shetby, in order that justice in that behalf may be had and executed.

In testimony whereof, I have become in testimony whereof, I have become hand, and came! the Great Seni of November, 875.

IAMES D. POSTER.

CHARLES N. GIRES, Secretary, DESCRIPTION:

JOE CHASE Is about five feet seven inches high; rather dark complexion; walks how-legged; is about twonty-two years old, his upper two front tests protectout; little nustache. We was last seen in the neighborhood of Pleasant Hill, De-soto county, Mischalp L.

NOTICE.

W. B. WINSTON, Executor.